ONE INNING STORM AND GIANTS WIN, 7-4

Follow Rally by the Reds With Better One of Their

HOME RUN UPSETS TONEY

Brown, Pinch Hitting for Home Twirler, Comes to Time With Double.

B- WILLIAM B. HANNA.

The Reds reached Toney in one inning at the Polo Grounds yesterday and made four runs. The Glants, who are burstone too springlike days, then stepped up, riddled Coumbe and made five runs. You can't beat a team which has that vengeful habit the way the Giants have had it lately, and the Reds didn't beat the Giants. On the contrary, they were beaten by the Giants and for the third time in this series. The score was 7

See Makes Home Run.

Toney went reeling from the game at the end of the Cincinnati half of the fifth inning, though he pitched slick as you please up to that time. This sea-son's fashlons in base hits bring them son's fashions in base hits bring them with conspicuous impetuosity largely attended with suddenness. Both the tweedle-dee—that, is tweedle-dum—Reds and tweedle-dee Giants hit that way. A home run by Charles See started Toney along the line of retreat—Charlie See and Toney saw, so to speak.

Eyes strayed occasionally to the bulletin board where the Cardinals and Brooklyns were battling. The two runs posted for the Cardinals in the sixth inning received no ovation. Whadda yu mean, boroughly love?

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Two runs for the Giants in the first were soft, thrust upon them runs. With two out and Frisch and Young on bases both scored when Fonseca backed out and muffed Kelly's fly. Frisch couldn't help scoring, but Young had to travel to

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BY WALTER TRUMBULL

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ONSIEUR GEORGES CARPENTIER and his manager, Monsieur Francois Descamps, and his police dog, Flip, and his sparring part-

Georges looks husky enough to climb through the ropes without further preparation, but then he is in the habit of looking husky. He has had pretty fair training for it. Up to the age of 10 years or so he was an acrobat, and since then he has been a fighter. He fought Klaus and Papke at 16 and Joe Jeannette at 19. He's 27 now.

Carpentier doesn't drink, and he doesn't smoke to amount to anything, and he doesn't eat fish, and he takes a run on the road at 7 o'clock every morning. Those are such of his personal habits as we have been able to discover. Also, don't call on him after 10 o'clock at night, because that's his bed time.

A CHATTY AFTERNOON.

Most of these things we discovered by questioning Monsieur Descamps, as Carpentier spent the afternoon with his friend Capt. Mallet. Descamps's English and our French being satisfied with a draw decision, most of the conversation was carried on through Jack Curiey. Curiey's business has forced him to learn to converse fluently with wrestlers, and he therefore is able to speak any language or dialect ever invented by man.

Of course there were things we might have said to Monsieur Descam We could have asserted in pre-war French. "Il est beau de soufirir sans se plaindre." But somehow that seemed too personal. Descamps was so nobly concealing his sufferings at some of our questions that it would have been

time in this series. The score was 7 to 4.

The batting of the home lads, not much numerically but bunched to the best advantage, was distributed in an unusual manner. They made six hits in one inning and knocked Coumbe off the crest. Yet at no other time did they so much as touch the left hander, figuratively anyway. It must have been the four Cincinnati runs and impending defeat that roused them. But anybody who wants to know can bank on this They were a heap roused.

Five hits in the fifth inning off Coumbe and one off Napier, and not another one in the game except an inconsequential single by Kelly off Roger the seventh. The fifth inning teemed with runs and went so far as to reak for 'twixt tweedle-dum Giants—or should the dum be applied to the Reds?—nine of the grand total of elsven were made in that round. The other innings were as arid as a billiard ball, save two quite and wholly unearned tallies by the Giants in the first.

See Makes Home Run.

Impolite to notice it.

For instance, a well known writer who was with us was inquiring as to Carpentier's personal habits. Descamps sat impassive until Curley started to the carpentier's personal habits. Descamps sat impassive until Curley started to the read of the total ranker free months when I am here before."

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We might, of course, have queried in our best artillery French, "Aveo quelle hausse batte gours carte crete," but he might have thought we were referring to Dempsey's crest, and that would have been confusing. As he was drinking orangeade, a very appropriate remark would have been confusing. As he was drinking orangeade, a very appropriate remark would have been confusing. As he was drinking orangeade, a very appropriate remark would have been confusing. As he was drinking orangeade, a very appropriate remark would have been confusing. As he was drinking orangeade, a very appropriate remark would have been confusing. As he was drinking orangeade, a very appropriate remark would have

Before he knew that Carpentier had brought his own dog with him Wilson made arrangements to borrow Jack Curley's dog, explaining that it might remind Georges of the animal of which he was so fond. Curley noticed that Wilson spent hours talking to the dog, and finally asked him about it. "Oh, I have been teaching him French," said Wilson, "and now he understands

Yankees Rally With Three Runs in Ninth and Win, 6-3

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Cardinals Win by 4 to 3-Stretch Brooklyn Losing Streak to Four.

DODGERS ONCE MORE

SAM S. SLUMP HITS

Old Sam S. Slump, who had been kulking around Ebbets Field since las in the midriff yesterday afternoon at Ebbets Field. The National League champions went down for the count for the fourth time in succession, the Car-dinals crowing over them again by 4 to 3. After getting away to a three run start, with the help of four hits, the Dodgers were forced to subside by Bill

Doak.

Robbie's starting Miljus on the mound yesterday was a tipoff on the condition of his pitching staff. Mamaux was out with appendicitis, Pfeffer was hors de game with a stubbed toe or two and all the others had been hammered unmercifully by the clouting Cards, who make a specialty of walloping the Dodgers.

Miljus did not last very long. He was removed after two Cardinals had hit him safely in the fourth inning. Mitchell managed to keep the opposition from scoring in that round and in the next one too, but in the sixth the left handed spitballer was reached for four hits and a winning due of tailies. Again McHenry was the hitting hero of the Cards, with a double and a brace of singles.

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A neatly worked squeeze play was reponsible for the run which sent the lodgers down to defeat. Lavan was off he bunting end and Mann on the coring side of this bit of fast work—bout as well conceived and executed as nything of its kind seen at Ebbets Field

stock started that fatal sixth with Stock started that fatal sixth with a single to right. Hornsby sacrificed him along, and then Mann singled to centre and sent Stock home with the tying taily. McHenry also got to Mitchell for a hit to centre. Clarence had nothing on the ball and the Cards were proving it. The old Svengali stuff which enables Mitchell to beat the Glants seemed to have no effect on the slamming St. Louis crowd. McHenry's swat put Mann on third. The tension was high.

Then came the conquering squeeze. Lavan bunted neatly and Mann came roaring home, while McHenry reached third. Another game had gone "bloocy"

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The Reds were dormant until the fifth, which See opened with a short lift into the lower grand stand, a spot much favored by home run hitters. Crane walked ere the perturbed Toney recovered and Coumbe singled. Kins dropped Bohne's line fly, which would have accord Crane anyway, so Bohne, who looks every inch a bail player, gets credit for a sacrifice fly. Bressler's two barger to left scored Coumbe and Roush, brought in Fonseca with a fly to Burns. Roush his at a bad one, which he also did later in the game. Singler, who has launched more than one Glain raily, opened the New York half with a single. Brown batted for Toney and Jumped a two bagger off the third pillow. The whitewash flew, and so did Brown. When Crane threw out Burns Snyder scored. Banscroft, put a single through the dran up infield and sent Brown home. The score was tied, and a triple by Frisch which See saw but couldn't seless scored Bancroft. Frankle tried a hook silde, feet first, into thrif for a change. He has been addicted to the head and stomach method. Singles by Young and Kelly and a will pick. World. He was frequently in trouble, and stomach method. Singles by Young and Kelly and a will pick when one of his understung shoots caused the death of Shortstop Ray Chapman. Of Princeton and Cornell athers, when one of his understung shoots caused the death of Shortstop Ray Chapman. Of Princeton and Cornell and a contigated the death of Shortstop Ray Chapman. Of Princeton and a cornel prince when one of his understung shoots caused the death of Shortstop Ray Chapman. Other Princeton track committee, from B. Q. D. Rudd., president of the Oxford Cambrade to the England and a cornel prince McCormic and the Yankee scored ther third consecutive from England and a combination of Princeton and Cornel athers when one of his understung shout consecutive from the Princeton track committee, from It Princeton	none out in fourth; on ings. Struck out—By Mil, i: by Doak, 3. Passes Losing pitcher—Mitchelick and Hart. Time of 22 minutes. St. Louis. St. St. Louis. St. Louis. St. St.
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owners of the Waldorf-Astoria estate, owners of the property.

The cost of the property is said to have been \$600,000, \$100,000 being paid when the contract was signed two months ago.

The payment yesterday was made in Liberty bonds.

Williams' Homer Over Fence **Brings Defeat to Pirates**

Ring, for Phillies, Retires Six Men in Order. PHILADELPHIA, May 16 (National) .-

PHILADELPHIA, May 18 (National).—
Philadelphia evened up the series with
Pittsburgh by winning to-day, 3 to 0.
Causey blanked the league leaders with
five hits until he hurt his arm while
pitching to Grimm at the start of the
eighth and had to retire. Ring replaced
him and retired six visitors in order in
the eighth and ninth.
Williams's home run over the right
field wall with Wrightstone on second
base in the second inning decided the
contest. The score:

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inson. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 3; Phila
delphis, 4. Hits—Off Hamilton, 8 in 7 innings; off Zinn, none in 1 inning; off Causey,
5 in 7 innings; off Ring, none in 2 innings.
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and he will be fit for the battle You see Georges has been boxing all over the Old World since he was last in America. He even boxed in Berlin and was well received at that time. Perhaps not now. Things were quiet when we were there, but there is an upset at the present

No Secret Training.

Regarding the report that Carpentier would do all his training in private Descamps said it was not so.

"We shall not want the general public at the quarters and will not attempt to make any money through training exhibitions. But Carpentier will always be glad to have representatives of the press watch his work, and through this medium the public can be kept informed."

Descamps said that Carpentier's training staff would be composed of Paul Journee, Joe Jeannette. Battling Marcot and one or two American boxers, who would be chosen later on.

Asked if he would consent to the proposal to have three American judges name the winner on points in the event that the bout went the limit of twelve sounds, Descamps said:

"Out, out. That suits me. Three judges could hardly all go wrong, and we would abide by their ruling."

Carpentier's attire was more subdued yesterday than it was on his previous visits. He wore a biue serge suit, white turn down hard coilar, with a modest sarnet the mixed with blue. His overcoat, cut with narrow waistline, was brown mixed and a gray fedora topped him off. In all he was hardly more conspicuous than a dozen of his fellow passengers. His brown hair was brushed back from his forehead.

When told that Dempsey was learning to punch a la Francaise, he said with smile, "that's all right."

Regarding Mme. Carpentier, who came all the way to Havre to see her haband sail, and who witnessed the streat send off the European champion got at the railway station in Paris, she is femining at home, Carpentier said: "She ihs a more important task than to witness the contest, that of caring for little Jauqueline, born last November."

Rickard Pleased.

Tex Rickerd was much impressed with he physical condition of Carpentier, and

"In all my experience as a promoter l

said:
"In all my experience as a promoter I never saw a man in better condition so far distant frem battle. He doesn't need much work to squam off with Dempsey in my Jersey (ty arena July 2.
"We talked sout various things, and all the time we talked I couldn't help but admire his plendid condition. He astonished me, and I dare say he could go in the ring on very short notice. He said he had done emisderable boxing in Europe since he want home the first time and that he dida't need much work to fit him for his American opponent.
"I never picked a vinner in a heavy-weight championship bout in my life, and I was positively sorry for Dempsey after he was matched with Willard. I may be wrong in the present lustance, but between you and me 3 to 1 seems to be entravagant odds."

Jack Curley also expressed the opinion that Carpentier should not be looked on as a 3 to 1 shot. "He has a chance," said Curley.

French residents of New York who were at the pier to cheer the champion as he rode away called to him:

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clared that Carpentier did not smoke nor drink during the trip. They are Albert Guyot and Louis Inghibert, automobile drivers, who are here to contest in the Indianapolis races on Memorial Day; The drivers will use Deusenberg cars. Guyot was here last year, when he drove a Peugeot car, and Inghibert was also here, driving a Bignan.

When the men return four Deusenberg cars will be taken to France to compete in the Grand Prix on July 25, over the Circutite de Sathe, near Le Mans, a seventeen kilometer road or track, which will be circled thirty times, a total distance of approximately 517 kilometers, Taking an American car to France, the drivers sald, will be a great novelty.

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